

The George-Anne

November 15, 2000

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SPORTS

Remembering Marshall - 30 years later

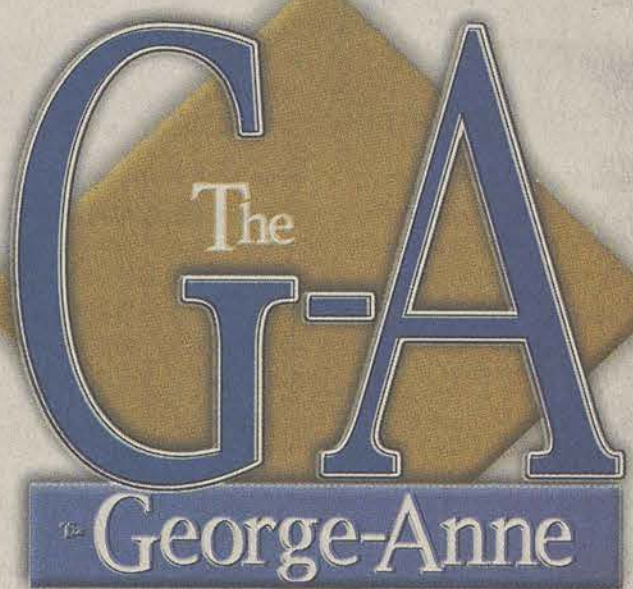


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Page 6



LIFE

Russell Means is a rebel with a cause

Means is widely considered to be the most influential American Indian since Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull.



Page 8

Vol. 73 No. 49

Wednesday, November 15, 2000

SGA to choose new president today

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

Matthew Niemas, Francys Johnson and former SGA President Aaron Nicely will present themselves to the SGA Senate today in hopes of being named the next SGA president.

Nicely was removed from the post three weeks ago after losing his status as a student temporarily from non-payment of tuition. Since that time, Robert Bryant, SGA executive vice president, has served as president.

Senators will vote on the candidates at tonight's meeting. To become president, a candidate needs at least 20 votes out of the 39 SGA senators.

Nicely is now entering his third bid for the presidency, and felt he couldn't quit in light of the three times students have voted on his behalf. "I think the last thing I need to do is quit because of a mix-up with my fees," he said. "I know there's a lot of reasons to remove a president from office and start over new, but I don't think what the students of Georgia Southern have gone through rises to that merit."

Niemas supported Nicely's removal from office. "I think that it

was handled constitutionally. As weak as the SGA constitution is, it's the only thing we have to go by at this point," he said.

"Over the course of the past year, I think that people have become disillusioned. When you have scandal after scandal, and the circumstances under which Aaron was removed from office, I think that testifies to a lack of personal responsibility. That's something that students, and people in general, want and desire."

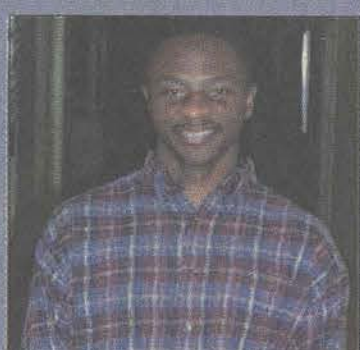
Johnson was more ambivalent toward the circumstances surrounding the appointment of a new president. "Anyone who knows anything about the issues feels terrible about it," he said. "For the past three weeks, we have had to stop the business of the people to handle this situation."

According to Nicely, his experi-

The Candidates for SGA Prez.



David Koepke
Matt Niemas



David Koepke
Aaron Nicely

No
Photo
available

Francys Johnson

ence as SGA president makes him the ideal candidate, and that he wants to achieve goals set during his previous tenure.

"It's not enough time to go in and try and put in some new plans," he said. "It's just enough time to go in and finish what's been started. There are a lot of things that need to be finished, and I don't want to leave a job undone and expect somebody else to come in and fix it for me."

Niemas believes he has the credentials for the job, citing his experi-

ence as chair of the Mayor's Environmental Advisory board in Roswell, where he helped draft legislation. He also served as an executive board member on the Mass Communications and Mass Transportation committees, and has SGA experience, having served on the Constitutional Review and Activity Budget committees last year. This year, he is a charter member of STAND, Students Together and Not Divided.

He said that under his administration, SGA would develop a closer

relationship with both the student body and GSU administration.

"The students are the ultimate authority on the campus, but the last time the students on the Georgia Southern campus were mobilized for any effort was the liquor-by-the-drink referendum," Niemas said. "Until you have students believing that what SGA does is important, then you're not going to see any involvement."

Johnson believes the reins of power should change hands today, and called the occasion a "unique opportunity" for SGA and the student body as a whole.

"I'm looking forward to a whole new SGA with a vision, a goal and a purpose," he said. "SGA's supposed to be a model, where people learn about government ..., but it's been

used as a tool of intimidation. We need to wipe all of that clean."

Johnson said that an eye to the future is one quality he would bring to the presidency. "The person needs to be someone with vision who can lay a foundation for others to build on, and I think that has been lacking," he explained.

Johnson also had thinly-veiled criticisms of both Nicely's election troubles last year and Niemas' unsuccessful bid to become vice president of academic affairs last year.

"The next SGA president should be able to start on Thursday not having to answer questions over the past two years, [or questions about] the irony of being put in a position of president when you were denied vice president by the [student] body," he said.

Should he be rejected today, Nicely plans continued involvement with SGA.

"If either one of them were selected to finish something I've started, I would stick around and make sure that anything I could do to help would be made available to them," he said. "It's not like SGA will be without my knowledge of what goes on."

Mark Humphries shines in GSU's Georgia Tech Regional Engineering Program



Mark Humphries

By Amy Kirkham
Staff Writer

GSU's campus is filled with many brilliant students, from all different departments. How-

ever, Mark Humphries is in the spotlight for his accomplishments on and off campus.

Mark is currently enrolled in the Georgia Tech Regional Engineering Program (GTREP) here at GSU. He is taking sixteen hours; three of those classes are Georgia Tech distance learning classes and two of the classes he is crossed registered for Georgia Southern.

Mark's original plan was to come to Georgia Southern for the regional engineering transfer program.

"When I realized that Georgia Southern was going to have GTREP, I decided I wanted to stay in the small town environment," Humphries said.

Mark will graduate in December 2001 from Georgia Southern with a Georgia Tech degree in computer engineering. He cur-

rently holds a 3.7 grade point average.

"I like dealing with the high tech equipment and working in small groups with people with similar interests," Humphries said.

What really interested Mark was the student-teacher ratio. His classes consist of only about fifteen people. Mark said he feels students can learn better in this type of environment. He also believes that the smaller the class size the more one on one attention students can receive.

Apart from Mark's academics, he is involved in the community.

"I feel as that it is very important to donate time to your community," Humphries said.

Mark is currently a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, which is composed of people near the top of their class. He is

also a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is also a member of the College Republicans and has volunteered with Habitat for Humanity.

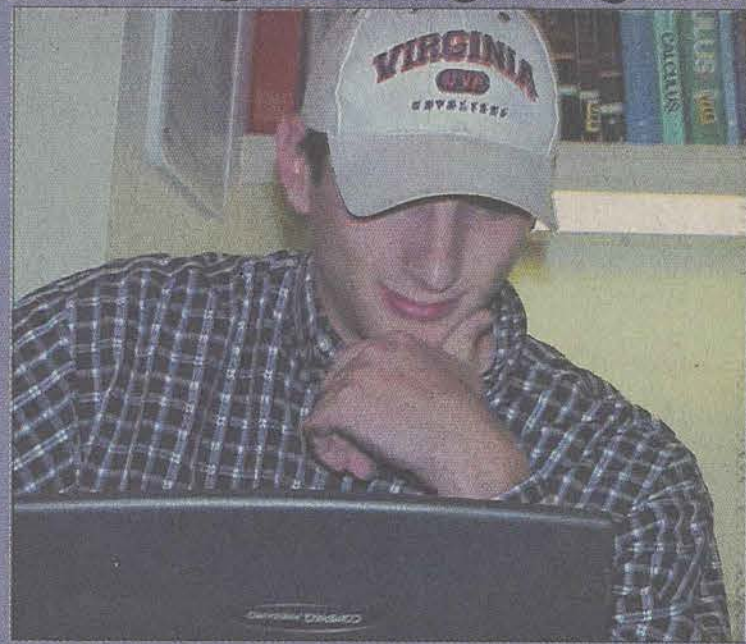
Mark was born and raised in Lawrenceville, Georgia. He graduated from Collins Hill High School in June of 1997, and came to GSU. He is dedicated to his school and community.

"After graduating I plan on getting my masters in Science and Management at Georgia Tech," Humphries said.

After all of Mark's education is complete he plans to move to Northern Virginia close to Washington D.C. to begin his career in computer engineering.

Even though Mark does not have very much free time he still has a positive outlook on life.

"All of this hard work will pay off in the end," Humphries said.



Mark Humphries, a senior at GSU enrolled in the Georgia Tech Regional Engineering Program (GTREP), will graduate in Dec. 2001 with a Georgia Tech degree in computer engineering. He plans to move close to Washington, D.C. to begin his career.

--All photos taken by Jordan Fidanza

Gore urges patience while Bush remains secluded at ranch

• Both sides involved in bitter struggle to win Florida and its crucial 25 electoral votes

TMS Campus

WASHINGTON - In the all-out public relations battle for the presidency, Vice President Al Gore paused outside the White House Monday to urge patience.

"Look, I would not want to win the presidency by a few votes cast in error or misinterpreted or not counted, and I don't think Gov. Bush wants that either," he said in his first public statement since returning to Washington on Thursday night.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, meanwhile, remained secluded at his ranch near Crawford, Texas, after several high-profile meetings with reporters in recent days, first at the Governor's Mansion in Austin, then over the weekend at his ranch.

In a sense, Monday's turn of events

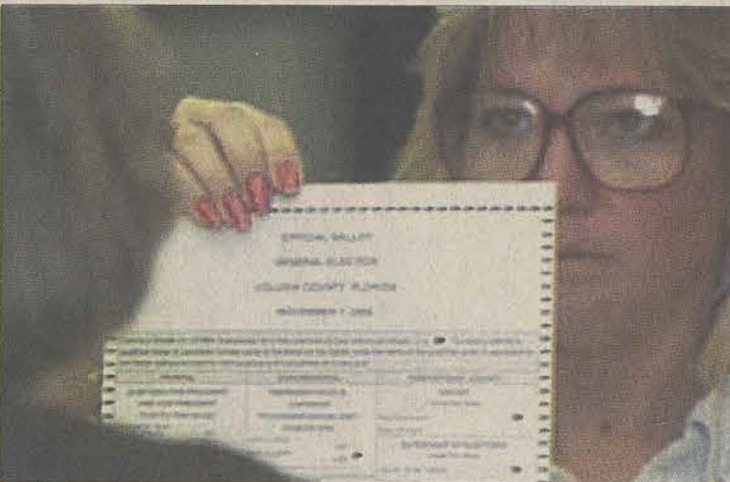
was a role reversal for the two candidates, engaged in an increasingly bitter post-election struggle to count the votes in Florida.

Bush, who at first sought to lay claim to the White House with an Oval Office-style meeting with his running mate, Dick Cheney, and their top aides, is now taking a much lower profile. And Gore, who has plotted strategy largely out of sight at the vice president's residence in Washington, decided to go public with a few words.

He came to work at the White House on Monday for the first time since the election and met with reporters in the driveway in front of the West Wing on his way home. Several dozen White House aides applauded him, and he stopped to shake a few hands.

"What is at stake is more important than who wins the presidency," he said. "What is at stake is the integrity of our democracy, making sure that the will of the American people is expressed and accurately received."

Within two hours, though, Bush's communications director, Karen



Special Photo

STILL COUNTING: Elections workers in Palm Beach county look to do a manual count of all ballots cast in the Nov. 7 election, a move opposed by the Bush camp.

Hughes had convened a curbside news conference in Austin to chastise Gore, calling his remarks "troubling."

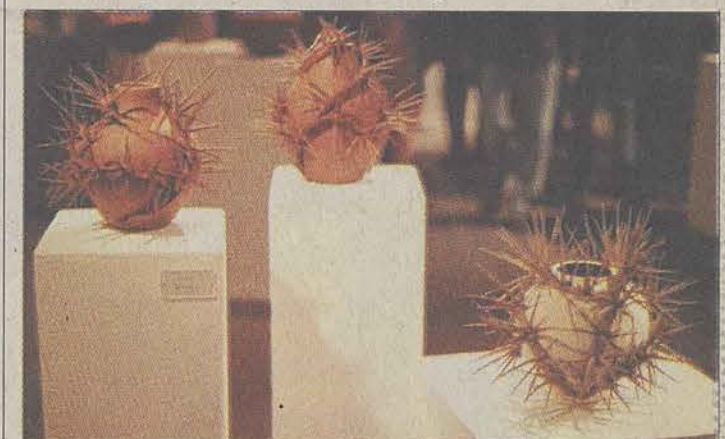
"Today, the vice president essentially said we should ignore the law so that he can overturn the results of this election," she said, referring the Democrats' bid to extend Tuesday evening's deadline for all Florida counties to

count their votes.

The only way for a "fair and accurate count of votes," she said, "is to accept the results of the recount of Florida's votes, along with the final count of the overseas absentee ballots that are due in by law by Friday."

"Gov. Bush has agreed to abide by that fair and accurate count, no matter

Gallery 303 showing...



Phillip Murphy

ART! The pieces shown here, by Bob Randolph, as well as others by Gary McKee and Edward Wallace are on display in Gallery 303 which opened last Thursday.

what it might be," she said, "and Vice President Gore should do the same."

Most Americans, however, expressed little of that urgency in a new poll for The New York Times and CBS News.

Six of 10 Americans surveyed said the lack of a presidential winner

was not yet a big problem for the nation, and most were confident that their own votes had been counted correctly.

Still, the divide remained: Voters who cast ballots for Bush said he should win, and those who supported Gore stood by him.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU
November 15

• Photographers Carol Beckwith and Angela Fisher will speak and show slides based on their current book "African American Ceremonies: A Celebration of Life" at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$7 for the public, \$1 for GSU students and \$3 for GSU faculty and staff. Tickets available at the door.

November 18

• Ms. Diva 2000 in the Russell Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door.

November 19

• Theatre and Performance Masquerade Ball will be held at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. For tickets or info call 681-4045.

December 2

• The GSU planetarium will present a star show of the constellations, planets, meteors and other sky objects visible during the holiday season. A partial solar eclipse will occur on Christmas Day and instruction will be given on how to safely view it. The Statesboro Astronomy club will meet before the presentation. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

• NAACP Conference about Confederate Flag in Russell Union room 2080 at 6 p.m.

Ongoing

• Free Tutoring in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all math, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• The Christian Faculty/Staff meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.

• The Black Student Alliance meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information, call Jerald Carter at 681-5458.

• The Black Student Leader's Roundtable will meet every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Russell Union Room 2047. Open to all interested.

• The NAACP meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2048.

• BSU meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall and Watson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact the BSU at 681-2241.

• GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.

• The Young Democrats of Georgia Southern will hold meetings every Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union. Call Zach

Rushing at 871-7701 for more information, or email him at zachrushing@mail.com for more details.

• The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 12 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 1103.

• The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 5 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2117.

• The GLBT Resource Center is offering a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students, faculty, and staff. Meetings will be on Thursday nights from 5-6:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2072. Contact the GLBT Resource Center at 681-5409 for more information.

• Wesley meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. across from the Hanner Fieldhouse. Come join for fellowship and lots of fun.

• The Circle is a new prayer ministry uniting all Christians on campus under the common thread of prayer. It meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union. See Union schedule for room number.

• The Golden Key National Honor Society. It's not too late to join. Call Lauren Ferguson at 1-800-377-2401 for more info.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety
November 8

• A report of criminal trespass was reported at Veazy Hall.

• Andrea Boddie reported a camera was taken from the MPP Building.

• Allison Browning reported her cell phone was taken from the Russell Student Union.

• Arsheera Williams reported her cell phone was taken from the Russell Student Union.

November 9

• A Kennedy Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Nahla Sweden reported a radio clock was missing from the Newton Building.

• Randy Mulrooney reported two speakers were taken from the Southern Center.

• Steven Wright reported his bicycle was taken from Dorman Hall.

• Diana Richardson reported four

shirts, three tubes of lipstick and a pack of cigarettes were taken from her room in Cone Hall.

• A Bermuda Run resident reported someone in a maroon vehicle pointed a weapon at her in the breezeway of Stratford Hall.

• A case of harassment was reported at Veazy Hall.

• Jay Edmund Filipiak, 30, 3140 Bomar Forest Place, Decatur, was charged with DUI (.198), failure to yield and laying drag.

Statesboro Police Department
November 13

• Jennifer Peterson, 20, 2003 Cody Lane Apt. 23, was arrested for possession of marijuana, no proof of insurance and a traffic light violation.

• Jamie Chambers, 23, Sardis, was arrested for obstruction of an officer.

• Alison Fincher, 18, Statesboro Place 311, was arrested for criminal damage to

property.

November 14

• Quiana Ennis, 18, Atlanta, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and disobedience to a traffic device.

• Kevin Michael Anderson, 21, 522 Saint Andrews Ct., was arrested for DUI and defective tail lights.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

—All Police Beat information is compiled by Leigh-Anne Burgess, assistant news editor.

This Week's Weather



Today

Partly cloudy with a high of 62 and a low of 37.



Thursday

Partly cloudy with a high of 66 and a low of 50.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

Georgia Supreme Court declines to rule on electric chair question

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The Georgia Supreme Court on Monday upheld Troy Anthony Davis' death sentence for the slaying of a Savannah police officer but avoided using his case to decide the constitutionality of Georgia's electric chair.

Davis' lawyers had argued that the electric chair, which is still in use for inmates like Davis who were sentenced to death before this

year's switch to lethal injection, is cruel and unusual punishment.

The court had been expected to use his case to decide whether the state may continue to use the electric chair for executions. But its 4-3 ruling found that Davis was barred from raising the issue because he had not raised it at the beginning of his appeals.

"We agree with the (lower) court that this issue was procedurally barred by not being raised and litigated at the first available

opportunity," Justice Carol Hunstein wrote for the court.

In a dissent from Monday's ruling, Chief Justice Robert Benham and Justices Leah Sears and Norman Fletcher said they would have ordered the lower court to reconsider Davis' challenge to the electric chair.

Michael Mears, who represented Davis during his latest appeal, was surprised by the ruling.

"I thought the court had sent a message that they were willing to and interested in dealing with the issue of the electric chair and its constitutionality," Mears said.

"We thought they had decided to answer some specific questions, like whether or not the death sentence was handed down proportionately and the constitutionality of the electric chair," he said. "I'm disappointed they decided to dodge the issue."

Daryl Robinson, deputy counsel to the attorney general, said the state was pleased with the decision. "It reaffirms that appeals must be raised in a timely manner or they are defaulted," he said. "It doesn't break any new ground here, it was simply a procedural ruling."

Davis is on death row for the 1989 shooting death of Savannah police officer Mark Allen McPhail.

Lawyers for Davis argued before the Supreme Court last summer that the state's use of the electric chair amounts to a "gratuitous infliction of suffering, degradation and mutilation."

Lawyers for the state countered that attorneys for Davis had not

brought up the electric chair in earlier appeals and didn't offer enough evidence for the court to assess the punishment.

The Legislature changed the death penalty statute this year to require lethal injection for all persons convicted of capital crimes since May 1. Those sentenced before that time still face the electric chair unless it is declared to be unconstitutional.

Nebraska and Alabama are the only states that have the electric chair as their sole means of execution. Georgia and Florida both changed their primary means of execution from the electric chair to lethal injection this year.

It was unclear how Monday's ruling affects convicted murderer Alexander Williams of Augusta, who won a stay of execution from the state Supreme Court in August. Two of the five justices who voted to grant the stay cited the constitutionality of the electric chair as a reason for their votes.

No ruling regarding Williams' stay had been issued by Monday afternoon. Mark Olive, Williams' attorney, said he would not comment until the court revoked the stay.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Michigan sophomore dies after birthday drinking binge

TMS Campus

A University of Michigan sophomore engineering major died Monday, Nov. 13, after consuming at least 20 shots of Scotch whiskey to celebrate his 21st birthday over the weekend.

Byung Soo Kim died in the intensive care unit at the University of Michigan Medical Center two days after police found him unconscious and blue after being called to a party by Kim's friends, said university spokeswoman Julie Peterson.

Ann Arbor police said Kim had a blood alcohol level of 0.39 -

nearly four times the legal limit

— when he was brought to the medical center. Police were called to the party at 1:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, after a 911 caller said that two people in the apartment were not breathing. When police arrived, the partygoers told them that Kim had consumed 20 shots of whisky in about 10 minutes. After Kim passed out at the party, the partygoers put him in a bedroom. When they checked on him an hour later, he was not breathing.

Paramedics brought the other man to the medical center, where

he was treated and later released.

Kim's parents flew to Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday from their home in South Korea.

"We would like to emphasize this does not represent our son's usual behavior; he did not drink regularly, and according to friends, he was often one to take care of friends who had too much to drink," said Ha Young Kim and Jung Sun Park in a statement issued by the university. "It is our heartfelt desire that the entire community can learn a lesson from this tragedy and reach out to those who need help."

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53rd Annual Miss Georgia Southern University Scholarship Pageant

Applications are now available in
The Office of Student Programs
Russell Union, Room 2022.
(Due Fri, December 15, 2000)

Pageant to be held on February 3, 2001 in
the Russell Union Ballroom at 7:00pm.

If you have any questions, please call the
office of Student Programs at 486-7270
or visit us at the Russell Union.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 California

Woman pleads innocent to suffocating adopted daughter during a rebirthing session

Golden - The mother of a 10-year-old girl who suffocated during a rebirthing therapy session pleaded innocent to a child abuse charge Monday.

Jeane Newmaker of Durham, N.C., will go on trial May 14, following the trials of four other people charged in the death of her adoptive daughter Candace Newmaker.

Newmaker faces a sentence of up to 16 years in prison on a felony charge of criminally negligent child abuse resulting in death.

Newmaker's lawyer, Pamela Mackey, had asked Jefferson County Judge Jane Tidball to delay the trial until September, saying publicity from those trials could affect Newmaker's trial.

But Tidball said that would be too long to wait. She set a pre-trial hearing for March 29 and said they could discuss the publicity issue then.

Candace Newmaker died of asphyxiation April 19, a day after her mother took her to therapist Connell Watkins' practice in Evergreen. There, workers wrapped her in a flannel sheet representing the womb and pressed on the girl with pillows in movements meant to represent labor contractions.

The therapy was intended to treat reactive attachment disorder, in which children resist forming loving relationships and become unmanageable and violent.

Candace Newmaker was supposed to emerge reborn from the sheet and form a bond with her adoptive mother, who paid \$7,000 for the

treatment, according to court records.

Prosecutors say the girl cried out a dozen times during the videotaped 70-minute session to say she was having trouble breathing or felt she was going to die. They claim the therapists ignored her.

Watkins, 53, therapist Julie Ponder, 40, office manager Brita St. Clair, 41, and intern Jack McDaniel, 47, all face the more serious felony charge of reckless child abuse resulting in death.

They each face up to 48 years in prison if convicted.

2 Iowa

Is the craft of spinning really harmless?

LONE TREE - The craft of spinning seemed so harmless until Betty Shreeves pulled the covers off a pair of wool combs.

The blocks of metal spikes in graduated lengths appeared menacing enough, even before she began talking about the murders that had been committed with similar combs.

The murders are a bit of history that livens up a craft many consider to be spoken of only in fairy tales. Yet for a growing number of people, spinning is an enjoyable skill worth reviving.

Linda Ligon, president of Interweave Press in Loveland, Colo., and publisher of SpinOff Magazine, said interest in spinning has grown steadily since the magazine was first published in 1977. The magazine began its sales in yarn shops and now is regularly requested on newsstands in stores such as Barnes & Noble Booksellers. The quarterly magazine has a press run of 30,000 copies.

Spinning was practiced long before history was recorded, a fact

made evident by prehistoric graves that contain spinning tools. People put away their spinning tools when the Industrial Age made spinning a highly mechanized process.

That's where one of the murders comes in, said Shreeves, 54. The man who invented mechanized combs was murdered with a wool comb by a wool comb. The mechanized combs eliminated the jobs of the influential combers guild members, she said.

She smiled as she told the story and turned a comb so the light flashed off the metal spikes.

It would have been a bloody murder.

The other prominent wool-comb murder occurred earlier in history. St. Blaise, who lived in the early fourth century in what is now Turkey, was persecuted for being a Christian. He was combed with wool combs and then beheaded.

"St. Blaise is the patron saint of spinners," Shreeves said.

The combs and cards - commonly smaller, metal brushes - are used to open up and clean a mass of wool fiber so it can be spun into yarn.

The earliest spinners probably twisted loose fibers into a yarn with a stick one rolled along a thigh with the palm of a hand. Then spindles were invented.

Spindles are spinning tops attached to sticks. They bring greater momentum to the process for quicker spinning. Spindles have been found in ancient graves and are still used by some cultures. The Navaho Indians use spindles about a yard long.

"It has the advantage that you have some place to put the yarn," Shreeves said, demonstrating as she wound some yarn around the stick of a spindle.

Spindles also are highly portable. People used them to spin yarn as they rode to farm fields, she said.

Spinning was an essential skill before the industrial age. All fabric for clothes was made from hand-spun yarns. Everyone in a family would spin as they relaxed after supper, Shreeves said.

The spinning wheel accelerated the process by about 10 times the rate of a spindle, Shreeves estimated.

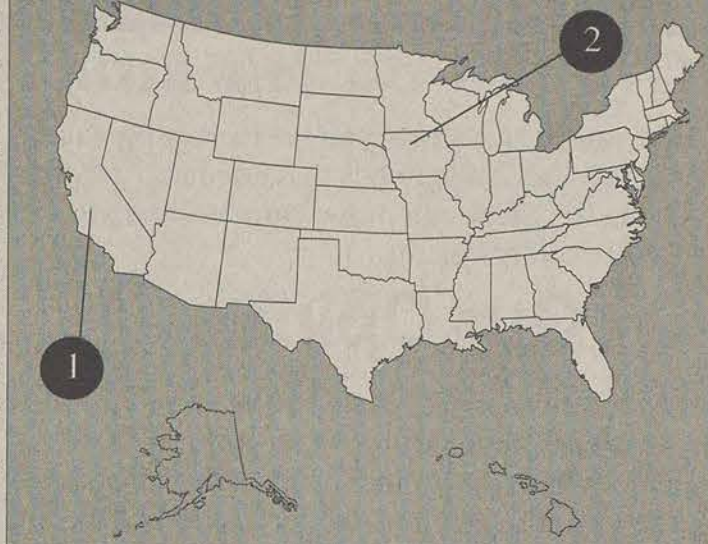
Today, Shreeves spins to control the color, size and texture of the yarns she uses in her loom. She creates hats, vests, scarves and commissioned pieces. In the past, she has made tapestries and woven wool rugs.

She prefers to spin wool but has used flax, hemp, cotton and silk. Fleece quality varies by the breed of sheep, but raw wool is cheap at 25 cents a pound.

She washes the fleece, cards it and spins it. She dyes it if she wants colors other than the natural white, beige, brown or black colors.

Half the weight of the fleece is lost in the washing that removes the natural lanolin, mud and dirt from the fiber. Her ready-to-use yarns sell for about \$12 for 50 grams, a standard amount purchased by knitters.

Shreeves is a full time fiber artist, working eight to nine hours a day on



her projects. She has taught classes through Craft Guild House in Iowa City, and her products are sold at Art on Main in West Branch, Summit Gallery in Iowa City and at the annual sale conducted by East Side Artists.

Even after spinning and weaving for 30 years, Shreeves finds excitement in the varieties of the craft.

"There's always something new to do. There are different materials and new concepts. There are so many varieties of wool - there's angora from goats and angora rabbits, wool from alpacas, silks and all the vegetable

fibers," she said.

She draws satisfaction from making something that will be appreciated and worn.

At one time in her life, she was a software engineer and felt that she "was making paper no one would use."

She takes pride in carrying on an art that was practiced by past generations and in knowing that what she makes will be around for a while.

"It's nice to know you're doing something productive," she said. "I can sit in front of the TV and spin and come away from the World Series with something."

To: GSU Students • From: Dr. James Hood

I'm still fighting Statesboro's housing ordinance that treats you like second-class citizens. Synovus' Sea Island Bank officials, with no hesitation and no qualifying remarks, voted with City officials to limit rental houses in nice neighborhoods to only three unrelated students. Sea Island Bank officials voted against your Constitutional rights.

Please help me fight discrimination by **boycotting** the Mayor's bank—Sea Island.

The "rest of the story" is at <http://www2.gasou.edu/facstaff/jhood/>



Health Services

a department of Auxiliary Services and Student Affairs

Health Services encourages students of GSU to get immunized against

Meningitis

The Health Center is open Monday - Friday from 8am-5pm and is located on Forest Drive, across from Watson Hall.



Call 681-5484,
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SGA CAN DO THE RIGHT THING FOR THE STUDENTS

Today the SGA will vote on the its new president, and the George-Anne hopes that no matter who the winner is the SGA can move forward and start to serve the students again.

Our Opinion

After three scandal riddled semesters the SGA can ill afford to have another problem with its elected officials. All three candidates have stated that they want to achieve the goals of the SGA and serve the students to the best of their abilities.

The fact of the matter is, two of the current candidates were deeply involved in the scandals of

the past months. If SGA is to show they are prepared to move forward, they need to not take this appointment lightly and get serious about their goals and show everyone at this university (students, faculty, and staff) that they are capable of the potential they boast of to the student body.

An organization is only as strong as its weakest link, and if the first link in the chain is weak, then the chain is doomed from the start. Our hope is that the senators that have been elected by the students to serve the students can have the insight and personal fortitude to do the right thing and select the right person for the job, and not go with the status quo.

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Just a passive girl raised in the South



**DANA
MacKAY**

If there was just one thing that I could teach the professors here at GSU, it would be this: please understand that I am a passive person. So when you tell me to analyze everything, please ignore the way I wince and become defensive. Raised as a child in South Georgia, I was taught to not question anything. I was told to respect my elders, and not to talk back. This is in no way a direct fault of my parents. It is a combination of the teachings and lessons I recieved in school, in church and at home. I come from a small town and a small community. If you asked me where I come from and I'd give you the name of my

county, not a city. I have always felt very safe and my mother tells me that I readily trust most anybody. So now that I have you picturing the far from perfect Mayberry, maybe you can understand where I am coming from.

I am not a redneck. I have never hunted, and my first vehicle was not a four-wheeler. I like my home; I like country living. I like knowing most everyone in the grocery store, both the employees and the customers shopping there. I dislike traffic and busy cities. I do wish that we were able to have more culture in a small community, but hey, I know I can't have everything.

So it comes as a shock to have a teacher thrust text and material in my face and telling me to analyze it and pick it apart. "Trust no one," they say. "The media is an evil machine," they chant.

Hey, I work for the media. And while I know there are corrupt people in publications of every kind, I think you will be hard pressed to find an organization where there isn't any corruption. They tell me not to accept things at face value. I should constantly be watching my back because Big Brother is always watching. I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but as of right now, I really don't want to change how I am and how I think. I smile at people I pass; that's the kind of person I am. I don't look too hard into what advertisers are trying to say in the commercials that they present. I don't look too closely at who they are trying to target. While your class is quite engaging, I will turn in the assigned work and papers required. I will nod, smile, and say things you are expecting to hear, but I will not change. I didn't

come to college to become a cynical, hardened generation-Xer. I came for an education, for the experience. I didn't bargain that I would have to defend my faith and the values that I hold close to my heart. I would rather be called naive, which I know some of you are doing right now, but I believe there is faith in all things simple. Your class may raise some issues that I have never thought about before, but I really don't think that I am a better person for having heard your lecture. For the hour that I sit there I am your student. I will be diligent in taking notes and doing homework and I will strive for an A. But as soon as I walk out the classroom door, the issues are left behind like the wad of trash I throw into the waste basket before I leave.

Dana is a journalism major and can be reached at dana_g_a@hotmail.com.

Real men never miss their afternoon naps



**DAVE
BARRY**

Today we present: Masculine Medical News For Men. Our first item concerns what could be most significant medical discovery since the invention of the electric nose-hair trimmer. According to an Associated Press article sent in by alert reader Shirley Damiano, researchers at the University of Chicago have discovered that a and here, to indicate the importance of this breakthrough, we will activate our keyboard's "Caps Lock" feature a MEN NEED SLEEP.

The reason for this is hormones, which are chemicals that our bodies produce so they can take control away from our brains. For example, men produce a hormone that compels them to watch instant replays on TV. If a man is watching a football game, a moose could walk into the room wearing a tutu, and the man will not notice, because his hormones are forcing him to watch, possibly for the sixth time, a football player fall down in slow motion. Women do not produce this hormone but they do produce one that compels them to rearrange furniture, and another one that causes them to believe they can improve their appearance by using a tiny pencil to draw dark lines around their eyeballs.

So anyway, according to the University of Chicago researchers, men produce a hormone that causes them to develop muscle mass, which they need to perform masculine tasks that are biologically necessary for human survival, such as operating the remote control. The thing is, men produce this particular hormone ONLY DURING DEEP SLEEP. If they don't get enough sleep, they become flabby.

In other words, men, the reason that you do not have the chiseled physique of a male underwear model is NOT that you have the same exercise habits as a cheese log: It's that you're not getting enough deep sleep! For your medical health, you must change your lifestyle immediately. I'm sure your spouse will be supportive.

YOUR SPOUSE: Dear, could you take out the garbage, mow the lawn and help me move a 350-pound sofa around the living room until I finally decide that I like it best in its original location?

YOU: Gosh, honey, I sure wish I could! But I need to get some deep

sleep so I can build muscle mass.

YOUR SPOUSE: Gee, I guess that IS medically more important! YOU: Thanks, honey! And by the way, those eyeball lines are very attractive!

I think there should be a TV exercise show call "Muscle Mass for Men." It would be similar to other exercise shows, except that instead of annoyingly perky women prancing around to annoying music, "Muscle Mass for Men" would consist of eight to 10 uninterrupted hours of a man sleeping in a Barca-Lounger. I can envision a nationwide chain of Men's Muscle Mass Fitness Centers, equipped with state-of-the-art beds. Fitness-conscious men could spend entire weekends at these centers, watching golf on TV and secreting vital hormones. (Anybody who thinks you can't watch golf and sleep at the same time has never watched golf.)

OK, men! We've got you on a medically sound masculine fitness program, scientifically based on an actual newspaper clipping. Before you know it, your muscles are going to be so massive that you may have to move up to a larger potato-chip-bag size ("Small Village") to provide your new physique with adequate nutrition.

But even the manliest man can become sick or injured. The question is: What should you do if you need medical treatment? The masculine answer is: Try to fix the problem yourself. Real men know that many so-called "serious" health problems, such as a sucking chest wound, that the so-called "medical profession" will charge you an arm and a leg to correct, can be easily treated via simple home remedies such as duct tape.

For a good example of a man treating himself in a manly medical manner, let us consider a newspaper clipping sent in by alert reader Joel Prange from the Redding (Calif.) Record Searchlight, concerning a man in Tehama County who had a painful corn on his toe. Now if this man had gone to see a doctor, who knows what he would have been charged? So, according to the article, which I am not making up, the man "decided to shoot it with his 22-caliber rifle."

And guess what? It worked out FINE, except that he injured his foot and had to be taken to the hospital for treatment and may face legal charges. This is why the American Medical Association states: "For foot problems, it's a lot easier to aim a pistol." Although of course nobody is.

Logistics plays a role in election woes



**RANDY
DOBSON**

So, did your candidate win? By the time you read this anyway, the country should finally have an answer regarding who will be the 43rd President of the United States of America. At least, as I sit here at my computer, on November 13, 2000, this is my sincere hope.

How many recounts do we need? How many times will we hear, "And it is now official; we project So-and-So will win Florida but, umm, New Mexico, and Oregon, and Wisconsin, and Utah, and possibly even American Samoa, are still unclear as to who won their respective locales. As soon as the results are in, we will let you know. But for now, have a Happy Easter and a wonderful April..."? Get the point?

If this nonsense continues, China will be a full-fledged member, probably the controlling power in the W.T.O., before we find out who our next president will be.

Can you imagine? "Er, excuse me, Mr. Clinton, but we seem to have a problem, sir. You see, by the time we finished counting the votes...again...Mr. Gore had decided to devote most of his time to further improvements of his E.D.I. (Electronic Data Interchange) invention, and Governor Bush, well, he went back to being a General Manager for a major league baseball team. So, you see, sir, we need you to hang around for a bit longer...if you don't mind. What's that? Oh. No sir, the First Lady is not allowed to do both."

Yes, this may seem a bit humorous to some (like *all* the world's leaders), but this is no laughing matter. I mean, think about it, our industry is on the verge of some of the greatest expansion in history (except of course for the coming recession), and we don't even know who our president will be.

Do you mean to tell me that the transportation and logistics industries are experiencing unprecedented growth, especially with gas prices so darn cheap, and we cannot decide who will lead us into the

next four years of negotiations with China? I mean, don't forget: China has been given "favored nation" trade status now, so they are finally in the game with the "big boys"! Who's next? Iraq?

I don't know about Messrs. Gore and Bush, but I, for one, am absolutely pleased that we have allowed China into the World Trade Organization. What? Where is Tiananmen Square? I don't know, but who cares? Aren't they our pals anyway? Nah. I am not worried about the military secrets they stole from us, or the fact that they have stolen more military secrets from us than the former Soviet Union.

As long as their infrastructure is as poor as it seems to be, especially in the western part of the country, then I am not worried about them gaining a larger share of the shipping market. Nah, I am not worried about the plethora of 5,500 TEU container ships they plan on building within the next 30 months either. And not to worry; you know how, when importing goods into China foreign firms are also re-

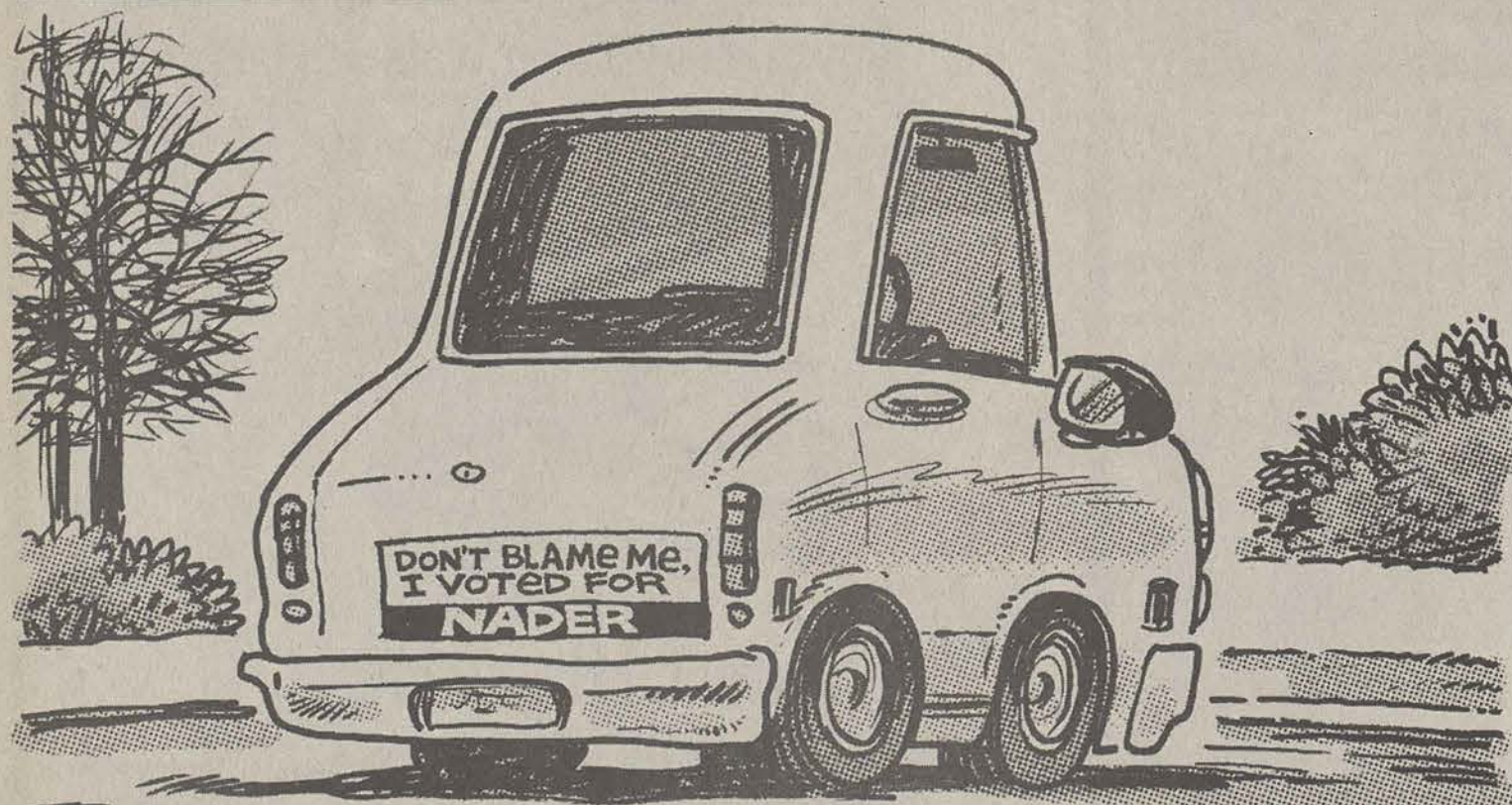
quired to export a certain high percentage of Chinese made product? Well, as a "measure of good faith", China has agreed to lessen that rule as well.

Do we actually and truly believe China is in the midst of some great moral awakening, or that it can be trusted to honor its covenants with the W.T.O.? I do not think so and, in my humble opinion, our next president would be wise to, in the words of Elmer Fudd, "Be vewy, vewy, caiwful." At last report, China's Parliament is strongly divided on the amount of concessions it has had to make and has, in fact, asked for a recount. Hmm. Sound familiar?

Maybe that's it! Maybe the reason for all of our problems is that, in reality, neither Bush nor Gore actually *wants* to be president. That's the reason for the delay here. Well, that's my theory anyway. But, shhh! Don't let Fox, or ABC hear of it, for crying out loud. It might become an Official Bulletin.

Randy Dobson is the official political magi for GSU and can be reached for comment at redobson2000@netscape.net.

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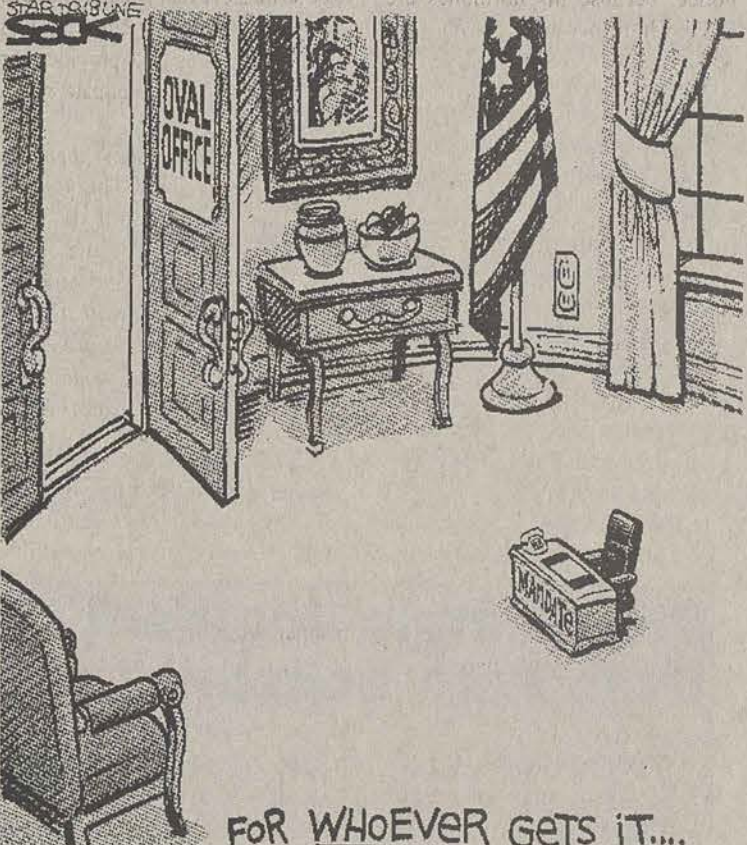
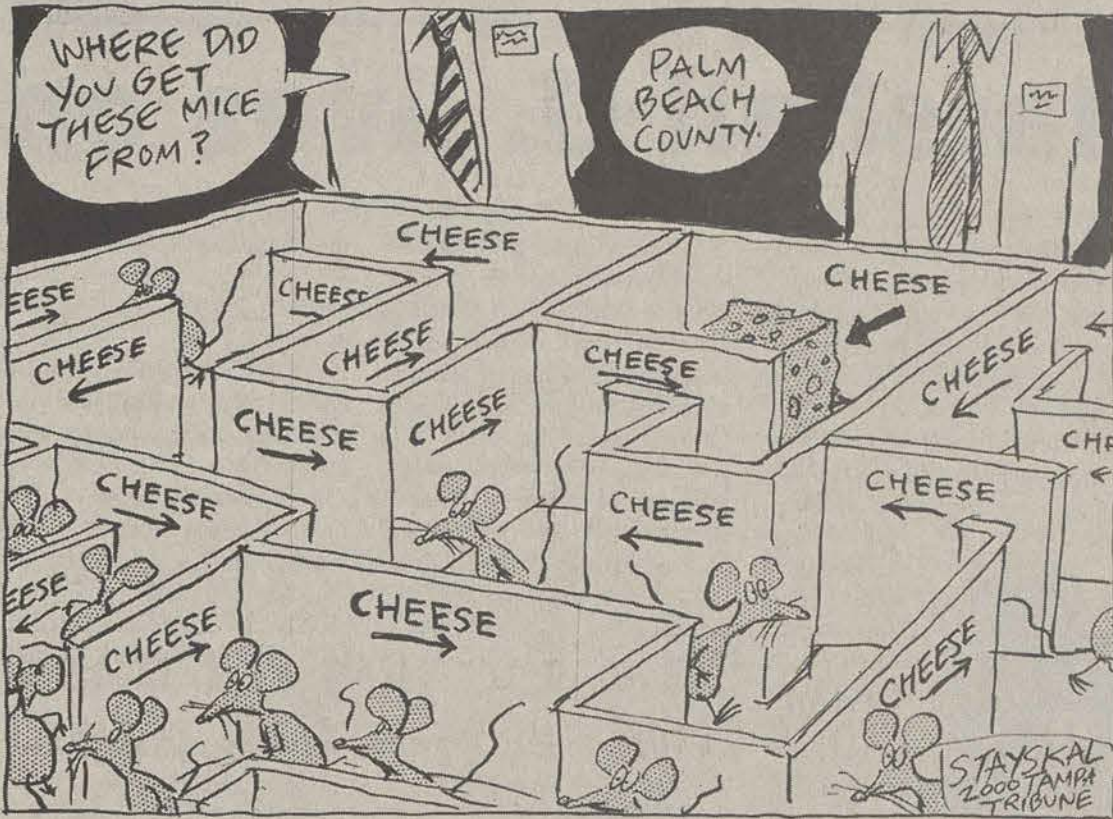
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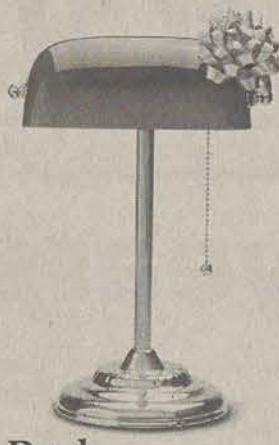


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Thirty years later, Marshall U. lives on

TMS Campus

Newspaper accounts say there were no survivors, but that's a lie.

Everybody who could have been on that plane, who should have been on that plane on that misty, macabre night 30 years ago, they are survivors. Their bodies were not blown apart and burned beyond recognition, but they have scars nonetheless. Scars of grief and scars of guilt and that gnawing, knowing little voice that still lingers three decades later.

Most of the young men on that plane have been dead longer than they were alive. It happened in an instant, but on the 30-year anniversary of the tragedy, it remains as much a part of people's lives in this Bible Belt-Rust Belt-Coal Belt community as the Blue Ridge Mountains at their backs and the Ohio River at their feet. There is a memorial fountain on campus and a monument at the cemetery. And Saturday, a 17-foot-high bronze statue of a football team rising from an inferno was unveiled at the stadium, which sits on a street that recently was renamed Marshall Memorial Boulevard.

Ask any long-time Huntington resident and they can tell you exactly where they were when they first heard the news; what show they were watching on TV, what girl they were dancing with, what restaurant they were sitting in.

And why not? Who wouldn't remember the day a football team fell out of the sky? Who wouldn't remember the day an entire population of people collapsed beneath the weight of its own sorrow? Who wouldn't remember, in the words of current Marshall coach and former Marshall running back Bob Pruett, "the day the bottom of my heart fell out?"

Pruett was a high school coach in Virginia on that night 30 years ago. The Thundering Herd had just lost a 17-14 heartbreaker at East Carolina, its sixth loss in nine games. But despite the record, an air of hope emanated through the locker room. Marshall had been winless in '67 and '68, and a subsequent recruiting scandal under former coach Perry Moss got the program thrown out of the Mid-American Conference. The worst of times were over, better times were ahead, or so everyone thought as they boarded the plane in Greenville, N.C., for the trip home.

It was 7:37 p.m. on a Saturday night when the DC-9 made its uncertain approach toward Runway

11 at Huntington's Tri-State Airport, a little patch of flatland sitting precariously atop a mountain. Eastern Airlines regularly flew jets into Huntington, but only the smaller 727s. Rarely did anyone try to land a DC-9 on the tiny, treacherous runway, surrounded by jagged, tree-lined canyons.

A cold rain fell that later turned to snow. There was fog. The wind blew smoke in from a nearby industrial plant. And, worse, none of the crew ever had landed at Tri-State. Didn't anybody warn them about the elevated, tree-lined ridge jutting abruptly upward a few thousand feet from the landing strip?

The airport wasn't equipped with a sophisticated landing apparatus, so the pilots had to rely on their vision. They brought the plane down quickly in the blinding weather so they could get a clearer view of the runway lights. Too quickly.

It clipped those trees on that ridge. And when it clipped them, the tail flipped upward, the nose downward. And at 200 mph, the plane went straight into an Appalachian hillside and exploded violently. It was less than a mile from the airport. One lousy mile.

"If it hadn't been for those trees, the pilot probably would have made it," says John H. Reed, then a crash investigator for the National Transportation and Safety Board. "It was that close."

When Jack Hardin, then a police reporter for the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, looks over the crash site today, it is an awe-inspiring scene. The leaves of the red oaks and white oaks and maples and hickories are ablaze with the brilliance of autumn. The sun is bright and the air is clear.

Thirty years ago, the night was black and the air smelled of fuel and flesh. Hardin didn't know exactly what had happened when he heard the fire trucks roar by his house, so he grabbed his expensive new London Fog raincoat and followed the wailing sirens.

He was one of the first to arrive on the scene, although still unaware what plane had gone down or the magnitude of the catastrophe. He remembers stumbling through the dark woods, sloshing through puddles, sliding down hills and stomping through the thicket until he met a Baptist minister who had arrived at the crash site before him.

The minister showed Hardin a

wallet and asked him if he knew the name Lionel Theodore Shoebridge Jr. That's when Hardin said, "Oh, my God, it's the Marshall plane."

Teddy Shoebridge was the quarterback of the football team.

"I still remember stepping over some debris to interview some firefighters," Hardin recalls, shaking his head at the ghastly memory. "I boosted myself on what I thought were some burnt logs, and the firefighters said, 'Jack, watch out. You're stepping on the bodies.'"

Two days later, after covering the story around the clock, Hardin was at home sitting on the couch when his young son came up to him and said, "Daddy, what do you have in your eyes?"



Special Photo

Marshall University's 1970 football team--37 players and five coaches died in the crash.

You want to know what Jack Hardin, the hard-boiled cop reporter, had in his eyes? He had tears. He was crying. And in the garbage can lay that new London Fog raincoat, covered in soot and mud and death.

On the plane were 37 players, 25 boosters, eight coaches and five crew members. Coach Rick Tolley and Athletic Director Charles Kautz were on the plane, as were four doctors, a city councilman, a state legislator, a car dealer and several prominent businessmen. Seventy children lost at least one parent; 18 lost both.

Identifying the bodies was an almost impossible task because the explosion tore them apart and the fire burned them to bits. Six victims never were identified, and today their bodies are buried in adjoining graves next to a monument at Spring

Hill Cemetery, which overlooks Marshall's campus. There were no open-casket services, and that's what made it so hard. Sometimes, you need to see your son dead before you can accept he's not coming back.

"I believe everybody in this town knew somebody who went down on that plane," says 86-year-old Huntington resident Froud Mount during a recent visit to the cemetery to spruce up the six graves. "A little piece of all of us died that night."

Dealing with the grief was one thing; dealing with the guilt was quite another. At least the grief-stricken knew why they were crying;

the guilt-stricken walked away from the crash feeling confused; both blessed and blighted at the same time.

Nate Ruffin was one of the captains of that Marshall team, one of three players who did not make the trip because of an injury. In the aftermath of the crash, he helped identify former teammates by the chains they wore around their necks or the shoes they wore on their feet.

It took Ruffin five years to shake the nightmares of charred bodies chasing him, trying to drag him into the fire.

"If I hadn't been injured, I would have been there," Ruffin says. "And I used to think I should have been there, that I should have died with my teammates."

"I didn't think I deserved to be

alive."

Edward Carter was another player not on the plane. He got called home to Wichita Falls, Texas, a week before the crash to attend his father's funeral. Carter planned to return to Huntington before the East Carolina game; the team's only plane trip of the season; but his grief-stricken mother was afraid of air travel. She had just lost her husband and didn't want to lose her son, too. She had a premonition and begged Eddie to stay at home in Texas.

"That plane is going down!" she told him.

"Mama, you're just upset," the son reasoned. "I've got to get back. I can't let the team down."

She became hysterical and Edward Carter stayed home in Texas with his mother for one more weekend. The morning after the crash, the headline in the Wichita Falls newspaper said: "Carter Among the Ill-fated Plane Passengers." There was photograph of Carter, and he sat at home and read about his own death.

"The local paper just assumed I was on the plane," Carter says. "I tell you what, reading your own obituary will get you thinking."

Joe Wortham was the statistician for the football team and the ranking student intern in the Marshall sports information department. He had first dibs on road trips that year and chose the East Carolina trip because it was the only plane trip of the season. All the other road trips were by bus.

"It was a treat to fly on a plane in those days," Wortham remembers.

But before the season started, he found out he had to take a test to graduate; a test scheduled for the weekend of the East Carolina game. He begrudgingly gave the trip to another student intern: an eager kid named Gary George. After the crash, Wortham was summoned to the temporary morgue in an abandoned airport hangar to identify George's body.

Then there's William "Red" Dawson, the assistant coach who was not on the plane. It had been decided that he, along with graduate assistant Gale Parker, would drive back from East Carolina in the university station wagon that Dawson had been using for a recruiting trip.

Dawson stayed at Marshall for a year after the crash to help rebuild

the program, but he quit following the 1971 season. He quit to get away, and because he felt he reminded the new team and the new regime of the tragedy.

"There were years and years where I couldn't talk about that damn crash. There were times when, all of the sudden, I'd just start crying for no reason," he says. "No question, I felt lucky and I felt blessed, but I had these awful guilt feelings and I didn't know why. I didn't know what was wrong with me. 'Why am I feeling like this? Why am I the coach who's still alive?'"

Bowden, of course, eventually left West Virginia and became one of college football's legendary coaches.

Joe Wortham, the team statistician, is now concessions manager at Marshall. Ed Carter, saved by a mother's premonition, became a Baptist preacher. Nate Ruffin, the injured captain? He's an executive for the Freedom Forum, a protector of America's First Amendment rights.

New lives springing up from the ashes. New hope forged from the flames.

And back from near-extinction, a new Herd thunders through the mountains.

Did you know Marshall's football team won more games during the 1990s than any program in the nation? More than Bowden's program at Florida State?

"That crash 30 years ago is part of our history; a tragic part of our history but a proud part, too," Morehouse says. "We resurrected ourselves. We lived through it and overcame it."

Meanwhile, back at the Memorial Fountain at the campus square, it's that time of year again. For seven months, water flows from the top of the 75 intertwined strands of steel molded together to look like an enormous flower.

But every Nov. 14, when the weather gets cold enough to freeze the water, they shut off the fountain until spring. The football team gathers somberly in front of the fountain for the anniversary. The students bring wreaths. A preacher says a prayer.

Then, under a brilliant Blue Ridge Mountain sky, the water stops flowing and the tears start. And a bugler plays Taps one more time.

Auction off the old, bring in the new

The Associated Press

Restroom doors, metal lockers, wooden signs and other items from County Stadium were auctioned off Saturday to fans looking for one more memory from the ballpark before it's destroyed.

Hundreds braved chilly winds in the stadium parking lot to spend thousands of dollars

on 47 years' worth of memorabilia from the stadium, home to the Milwaukee Brewers since 1970 and the Milwaukee Braves before that. The Brewers' new Miller Park opens in April.

Chris Wiken of Milwaukee spent \$5,779 for Hall of Famer Robin Yount's blue locker, a "Brewers Boardwalk" sign and

several other items. Wiken said his hero is Yount, who spent his entire career with the Brewers.

"I kind of grew up with him. He's always been a class act," Wiken said.

Bill La Macchia Jr. of Minneapolis paid \$5,000 for the stadium's most coveted prize: mascot Bernie Brewer's chalet—a full-size shack that sat above center field. Bernie Brewer slid from it into a giant mug whenever the Brewers hit a home run.

La Macchia, now president of Sun Country Airlines, worked as the team's bat boy from 1982-88.

"Just working here changed my life. It taught me about people, about business, about life," La Macchia said.

He loaded up a dozen chairs, signs, a giant baseball hat and the visiting team's clubhouse door into a truck to take back to Minnesota. He plans to loan the chalet to the Lakefront Brewery in Milwaukee to display.

"This has got to be shared," La Macchia said to the brewery's owner, Russ Klisch, who came up short with his bids on the chalet. Proceeds from the auction and a joint sale of other items will go to the Southeast Wisconsin Professional Baseball Park District

to help pay for Miller Park and to the Boys and Girls Club of Milwaukee.

Pat Mueller, the event's organizer, said it would take several days for her to figure out how much money the event made.

The sale of stadium chairs, signs, bricks, infield dirt and team merchandise was to continue Sunday.

Neil and Stacy White of Milwaukee bought a metal sign that read "Section 2," where they sat on opening day in 1997.

"That's when I first hit on her," Neil White said. "Sparks flew in Section 2. We've been married for two years now."

Tim Sweeney, a University of Wisconsin-Madison student, plans to mount an outfield wall mat he bought for \$350 at the auction in his apartment. He had planned to spend only \$250.

"Right now I'm so excited. I may be kicking myself when I get home, but I'm just so full of adrenalin," he said.

Several fans shopped for Christmas presents. Leslie Owen of Milwaukee shelled out \$325 for a "Gorman's Grill" banner, that she plans to give to her father on Dec. 25.

"Any time my dad thinks of the Brewers, he thinks of Gorman Thomas," said Owen of the Brewers' scraggly-haired slugger of the 1970s and '80s.

Pre-olympic accident on Utah Park bobsled track

The Associated Press

A professional bobsled driver and a woman were knocked unconscious and hospitalized after their bobsled flipped at Utah Olympic Park.

The bobsled ride was part of a program that lets paying customers test the track that will be used for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Randy Will, 37, and passenger Sylvia Mabey, 56, were injured Saturday, said Shawn Winder, Park City Fire District community relations officer. Will was in stable condition at University Hospital. Mabey also was in stable condition at LDS Hospital and was being evaluated for possible head injuries, hospital spokesman Jess Gomez said. Two other passengers seated farther back on the bobsled declined medical treatment, Winder said.

This was thought to be the first serious accident since the track opened to the public three years ago, although Salt Lake Organizing Committee president Mitt Romney said rollovers without serious injuries are common.

The accident occurred during the first run of the track's after-

noon session. Will apparently was knocked unconscious when his helmet struck a 2-by-4 that was hanging "at face level" over the track, Romney said. The bobsled probably was going about 50 mph to 55 mph when the board hit Will's helmet, he said. The 2-by-4 was part of a temporary shading device used to keep sun from melting the track between the morning and afternoon sessions. Normally, two or three people are supposed to check the track before the afternoon session to remove the shading device. Romney said the piece that caused the accident was apparently overlooked.

"Beginning immediately, we are instituting a policy where one individual has to walk from the top of the track to the bottom" before beginning a session, Romney said.

"It is SLOC's responsibility and it is our job to ensure the safety of the track," he said. "This was our fault, and we've got to fix it."

Romney said the accident is not likely to end the passenger program, and he couldn't say if the accident would result in any disciplinary action.

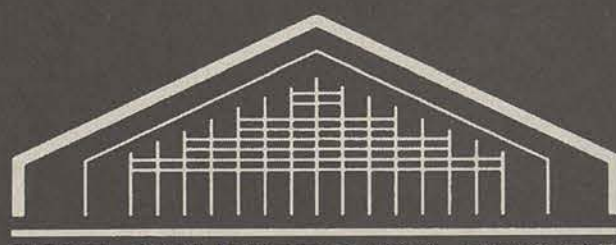
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One last chance before the playoffs

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

With only one conference game left in 2000, Furman vs. UTC, all other Southern Conference teams are finishing the regular season with non-conference opponents. Furman's game against the Mocs is as important as any the past three weeks for the Paladins. Furman can't afford another conference loss and UTC is the type of team that could surprise them if everything works right for Chris Sanders and the rest of UTC's "Air Raid" offense. In other action, Wofford closes out 2000 with I-AA Louisiana-Monroe while Appalachian State hosts Liberty, East Tennessee State plays Charleston Southern, and Western Carolina tries to dash Tennessee Tech's playoff hopes. Georgia Southern, VMI, and the Citadel have all closed out their season.

Predictions: Last Week: 3-2
Overall: 37-13

Georgia Southern (9-2, 7-1)
Last Week: Playing without Adrian Peterson for the second consecutive week, the Eagles got a good game from quarterback J.R. Revere to help lead GSU to a relatively easy 32-9 win over Elon. Revere passed for 161 yards and a touchdown while running for two others to help GSU finish out the regular season. Slotback Mark Myers rushed for a career-high 121 yards and receiver Chris Johnson became the school's single-season leader in receiving yards and touchdown receptions after his 39-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter.

This Week: GSU is off this week as they prepare for the opening round of the playoffs.

Furman (8-2, 5-2)

Last Week: Louis Ivory rushed for 165 yards on 28 carries and Justin Hill completed 7-of-10 passes for 163 yards in leading the Paladins to a 27-18 victory over Wofford. The win all but clinched a playoff spot for Furman, who came into the contest ranked fourth in I-AA.

Tennessee-Chattanooga (5-5, 3-4)

Last Week: UTC again fell victim to their own offense as they moved the ball well against ETSU but couldn't put enough points on the board in their 24-22 loss at home to the Buccaneers. Quarterback Chris Sanders passed for 254 yards on 22-of-40 passing and receivers Richmond Flowers (nine catches for 111 yards) and Cos DeMatteo (seven for 82) led the UTC passing attack. Kicker Matt Vick kicked three field goals in the

first half as UTC failed to produce in the red zone.

This Week: UTC travels to Furman for the SoCon's last conference game of the year. Furman still needs a win to ensure a playoff spot despite being ranked fourth in the country. A third conference loss to UTC, which shocked App. State three weeks ago, would seriously hurt the Paladins chances. Louis Ivory, the nation's leading rusher, leads Furman on offense while UTC quarterback Chris Sanders needs to have a huge game if the Mocs want to finish over .500 for the season.

Prediction: Furman 34 UTC-14

Wofford (6-4, 5-3)

Last Week: Wofford saw their chances at a playoff spot diminish in their 27-18 loss at home to Furman. Three costly turnovers by the Terriers did Wofford in as Furman converted two of them into scores. Halfbacks Melvin Jones and Tony Hudson scored Wofford's two touchdowns.

This Week: Wofford finishes out the season with a matchup with I-AA opponent Louisiana-Monroe, arguably one of I-AA's worst programs. Quarterback Travis Wilson, along with Jones and Hudson, will need to get the Terrier's wingbone option attack going against a porous Indian's defense.

Prediction: Wofford 31 LA.-Mon.-17

Appalachian State (7-3, 6-3)

Last Week: Sophomore Joe Burchette passed for 379 yards and four touchdowns in helping lead the Mountaineers to a 35-28 win over Western Carolina. Receivers Troy Albea and Daniel Wilcox caught eight passes for 88 yards and four for 102, respectively.

This Week: ASU looks to wrap up a postseason berth this weekend when they host Liberty. Liberty, losers to East Tennessee State earlier this season, shouldn't put up much resistance to a determined ASU squad. The App. State offense, led by Burchette, appears to be hitting on all cylinders as the Mountaineers make their push toward the playoffs.

Prediction: ASU 38 Liberty-13

Western Carolina (4-6, 3-5)

Last Week: Despite getting 198 yards on 19-of-36 passing from senior quarterback David Rivers, the Catamounts couldn't pull the upset at home, losing to App. State 35-28. Freshman tailback Fred Boateng rushed for 107 yards on 21 carries and

Michael Banks and Lamont Seward both had 74 yards receiving for Western Carolina.

This Week: The Catamounts host a surprisingly good Tennessee Tech team in their season-finale this Saturday. Rivers and Boateng will try to spoil the Golden Eagle's slim, but still possible, playoff hopes.

Prediction: WCU 35 Tennessee Tech-31

East Tennessee State (5-5, 4-4)

Last Week: ETSU got 249 yards passing and two touchdowns from Todd Wells to beat UTC, 24-22. Wells, 20-of-35 passing on the day, also became the program's all-time total offense leader with 8,488 yards. Receiver Ceceil Moore set season-highs with 12 catches and 165 yards and two touchdowns.

This Week: ETSU welcomes Charleston Southern to Johnson City for the last regular season game. The Southern Conference Bucs should have no trouble with the I-AA Independent Bucs as Charleston Southern suffered an embarrassing loss to VMI earlier this year. Four-year starter Todd Wells will try to light it up one last time as he plays in his final collegiate game.

Prediction: ETSU 34 Charleston Southern-12

Virginia Military Institute (2-9, 1-7)

Last Week: VMI finally found some offense in their season-ending 41-21 victory over the Citadel, their first Southern Conference win since 1996. Quarterback Joey Gibson had a banner day, completing 26-of-37 passes for 346 yards and four scores. Senior Teray Frost caught six balls for 126 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Keyets.

The Citadel (2-9, 1-7)

Last Week: Although they outgained VMI 414-398 in total offense, the Bulldogs couldn't put enough points on the board to defeat VMI, losing 41-21 in their final game of 2000. Linebacker Travis Stephens, one of the few constants this season for the Citadel, posted his 11th straight double-digit tackling game.

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Martinez wins American League Cy Young award

The Associated Press

Pedro Martinez became the first pitcher to win the American League Cy Young award unanimously in consecutive years.

Martinez, who has won three Cy Youngs in the last four seasons, received all 28 votes for 140 points in voting released Monday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Oakland's Tim Lincecum finished second with 54 points, getting 16 seconds and six thirds. David Wells of Toronto was third with 46 points, followed by Andy Pettitte of the Yankees (7) and Detroit's Todd Jones (3).

This was just the fourth time a pitcher won outright back-to-back Cy Young Awards in the AL. Roger Clemens, the pitcher Martinez replaced in Boston, did it in 1986-87 with the Red Sox and 1997-98 for Toronto. Jim Palmer won in 1975-76 for Baltimore.

Detroit's Denny McLain won the Cy Young in 1969 and shared

the award the next year with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar.

Martinez went 18-6 with a 1.74 ERA; nearly two runs better than Clemens' second-best AL mark of 3.70. It was the lowest ERA by an AL starter since Luis Tiant's 1.60 ERA in 1968.

"I think I did as good as last year or maybe better individually," Martinez said after his final start of the season.

Last year, Martinez went 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA to become only the fourth pitcher to win the AL Cy Young Award unanimously. He also joined Gaylord Perry and Randy Johnson as the only pitchers to win the honor in each league. Martinez won it in 1997 for Montreal.

"I think he had a better year this year," Red Sox manager Jim Williams said. "You can't just look at his wins and losses."

Martinez joined Clemens as the only pitchers to win the award unanimously twice, but Clemens did his 12 years apart: in 1986 for Boston and 1998 for Toronto. Ron Guidry of the

Yankees was the unanimous winner in 1978 and McLain in 1968.

Martinez's wins were down due in part to poor run support. But everything else was the same for baseball's best pitcher. In 217 innings, he allowed only 128 hits and 32 walks.

He also struck out 284 batters and wasn't afraid to brush back hitters in an effort to intimidate the opposition.

While 2000 was as good, or better, than 1999 individually for Martinez, it was a frustrating season nonetheless. The Red Sox, despite having the best team ERA in the AL, went 85-77 and finished 21/2 games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East.

"There is something missing. To make the playoffs, if I had to give away all my individual stats, I would do that," Martinez said.

Martinez earned a \$500,000 bonus on top of his \$11 million salary for winning the award. Wells got \$50,000 for his third-place finish.

UCONN leading in AP women's basketball poll

The Associated Press

Connecticut's lead in The Associated Press women's basketball poll was as substantial Monday as the Huskies' eyebrow-raising margin of victory in their season opener.

After a 99-70 win over Georgia in the Tip-Off Classic, Connecticut again was an unanimous choice for No. 1 in the voting by a national media panel. UConn held a 43-point edge over No. 2 Tennessee, which opens its season next Saturday.

Georgia, third in the preseason poll and a Final Four contender, dropped to fifth.

Connecticut, holding the No. 1 spot for the 21st straight poll, received all 41 first-place votes and had 1,025 points. The Huskies, who returned all five starters from last season's national championship team, overwhelmed Georgia with an impressive display of depth and

talent. "I don't recall many teams being as deep as this one," Georgia coach Andy Landers said of UConn. "We could never go 10, 11 deep."

Tennessee had 982 points in the voting.

Duke jumped from fifth to third, the highest ranking ever for the Blue Devils, with 900 points. Duke's previous best was No. 4 in the 1998-99 preseason poll. Duke's 2-0 start includes a victory over No. 9 LSU.

Only nine teams in the Top 25 played during the opening weekend of the season, so there were few changes in the poll.

Purdue (1-0) remained fourth and was followed by Georgia, Notre Dame, Rutgers, Louisiana Tech, LSU and Iowa State.

LSU (1-1) slipped two spots and Louisiana Tech moved up one after winning its first two games in the preseason NIT. Notre Dame, Rutgers and Iowa State did not play.

Penn State went from 13th to 11th after a 27-point victory over Old Dominion in the opening game of the Tip-Off Classic. Then it was Stanford, Virginia, Oklahoma and Texas Tech, followed by Wisconsin, Mississippi State, Old Dominion, North Carolina State and Vanderbilt.

Old Dominion fell six places to 18th and lost star center Lucienne Berthieu for the season with a torn knee ligament. Virginia climbed two places after two victories in the NIT.

Southwest Missouri State, North Carolina, Auburn, Oregon and Illinois held the final five spots. Illinois, which has yet to play, is the only team that was not in the preseason Top 25. The Illini slipped in ahead of UC Santa Barbara, which also has not played yet.

Illinois was ranked most of last season and was as high as 10th. The Illini fell out the week of Feb. 7, and did not return.

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Relative Ally: American Indian activist Russell Means speaks to GSU about the Native American way of life and terminating social corruption

By Jessica Garcia
Staff Writer

"Hello my relatives, I am an ally" is how guest speaker and American Indian activist Russell Means greeted the over-packed Russell Union Ballroom Monday night. This greeting, spoken in Means' native Yankton Sioux tongue, opened up the two-hour seminar on what it is like to be an American Indian. While Means was originally born on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota in 1939, he grew up along the Missouri River. Today, Means is considered to be the next famous Indian since Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull. He has served as Director of Cleveland's American Indian Center and is one of the first few leaders of the American Indian Movement, or AIM. Together with AIM co-founder, Dennis Banks, the two men led an Indian revolt against the coming of the second Mayflower in Plymouth, Massachusetts on Thanksgiving Day in 1970.

Other events to bring attention to the American Indian plight were the opposition to the Quincentennial observance of Columbus' discovery of America and even the filing of a lawsuit against the Cleveland Indians baseball team. Means believed that this nickname actually defamed American Indians. Perhaps Means' most famous act of defiance occurred on February 27, 1973 where he took over Wounded Knee, the site of the American Indian massacre in 1890, for seventy-one days.

Recently, Means played the lead Indian role, Chingachgook, in James Fenimore Cooper classic novel "Last of the Mohicans" and was the voice of Powhatan, the Chief of the tribe, in Disney's animated film "Pocahontas." He has also released a CD entitled "The Radical" and is the author of "Where White Men Fear to Tread."

Some of the first things Means discussed with the crowded audience were what American Indians have given us. Not only did they teach us agriculture, but they have the oldest written book in history, invented the concept of "zero," founded the first sports with emphasis on teams and cooperation, and are even responsible for modern combat.

His main focus was on knowing what true freedom and liberty meant. Only after fighting with the government and being given a tattooed number, could Means and his people be

officially enrolled as Indian citizens. Another aspect Means touched on was that most indigenous people come from Matriarchal societies versus our patriarchal one.

Differences between the two include a balance devoted to not hurting anyone's feelings. Whereas in our society it is considered rude to tell someone they have bad breath, for example, it is considered beneficial, for the truth is much better than the thousands of white lies that we have grown accustomed to in our society. Also, men are encouraged to cry and show emotion and be in touch with both their male and female side in the Indian Reservation communities. When conceiving children, men are to take equal responsibility for the children even before they are born. For example, it is not uncommon to see men singing and talking to the baby in the mother's womb.

"This way the child knows the voice of his father as well as his mother and it comforts the baby," Means stated.

The father raises male and female children, but the education and feeding are the mother's responsibility until six years of age for males, and girls permanently stay with their mothers. In this way, the males learn how to nurture and care for things. Also, children are spaced apart over six years in birth order. This is to insure that there is no competition and no interference in raising the child. Then, at the age of six the sibling is ready to help nurture the new addition to the family.

Commenting on education, Means joked with Georgia Southern students that we have been brain washed for twelve years in school. He is against government interaction in schools and feels that peer education is unacceptable.

"The placing of children into groups of people only their age makes them unable to relate to those much older or younger than they are," Means said.

He is disappointed that parents no longer have a say in their child's education, as they did when he grew up in this country. Whereas the U.S. was once number one in education in the world and California was number one in the U.S., California is now number 47 in the U.S. and American education is ranked thirteenth in the world. Means reminded the audience that the reason

we even had schools to begin with was to increase the numbers of priest recruits in the Catholic Church, thus they set up the school system. Also, he

was on community, family, and the individual being paramount and free. This society is one in which "there ain't no prison for the corporation," as his

a fearful nation.

"Newspapers used to be in a spring-held bin in which people were trusted to put in a dime. Today they are in vault-like contraptions," Means said.

Means reminded the audience that crime rates have been steadily declining for almost two decades now and yet we still live in fear. Every two years presidential candidates get on the podium and proclaim "zero tolerance." Means cited the example of the first grade girl who got expelled for bringing a Barbie wallet chain to school. The PTA considered this a weapon and would not back down on the punishment. Florida actually decreased the age that children can enter jail to fourteen because they needed more inmates to prevent the facilities from closing down.

"You people even fear your own God, but what do I know, I'm just an ignorant primitive," Means said sarcastically.

Another characteristic of his people is that they refuse to be dependent on the Federal Government. This stems from the strong belief that the number one duty of being free is to be responsible. Means gave the example of the census being a way for the government to "buy you or have you buy" what's in their interest and not yours. He also mentioned the disgrace and insult that his people have suffered by the presence of missionaries on the Reservations. His thoughts are that this is a racist act and an intolerance of people's own private spirituality.

"Your spirituality works for you, mine works for me," Means stated.

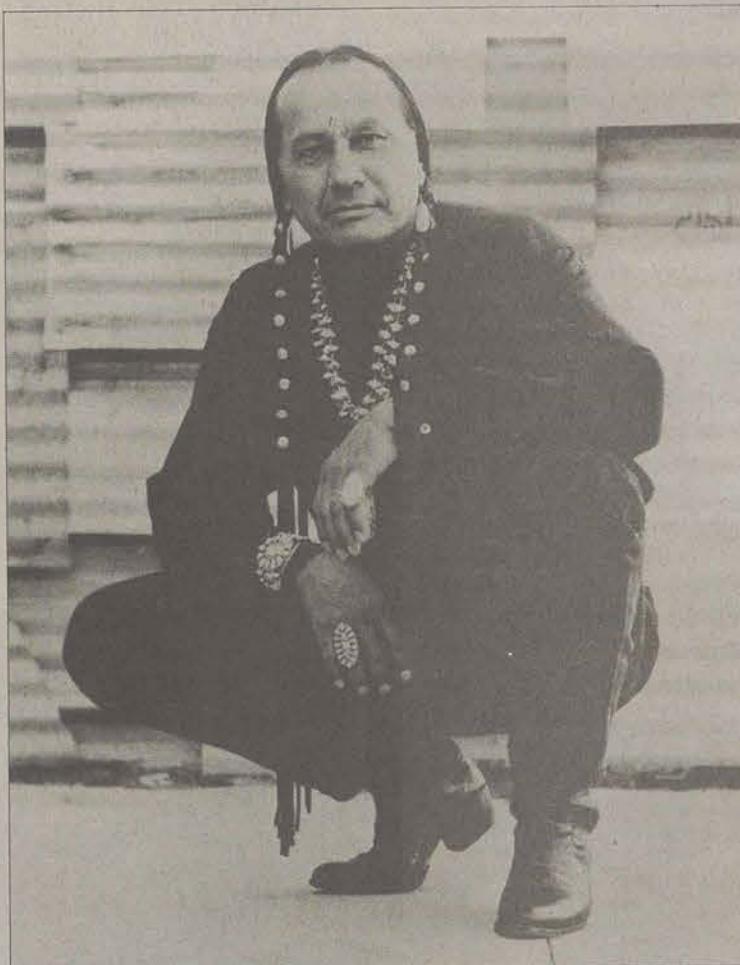
Means stressed the importance of women and how patriarchal societies fail to realize this. Patriarchal society diminishes the power of women. Means joked that it was amazing that even dead men can get elected, referring to the recent incident in Missouri, yet women were still far from being leaders in this country. With all the ego

and testosterone present in this society, Mean's society focuses on the ability and privilege of women as creators and nurturers, as well as medicine women, and even leaders.

The fact that only human females are purified monthly is actually highly regarded in Mean's community. With the women all in rhythm and unison of their purification, they actually are regulated with the full moon. At one point this posed a problem in the early days of the Catholic Church where women were accused of witchcraft in their celebration with monthly purification and the moon. Furthermore, women remove themselves in this time of the month and the men are left in charge without them for a week.

"The closest thing men have to purification is the sauna," Means added. In addition to the respect for women, men, after marrying the women, move to where her family lives, rather than his. This is to keep her near her friends and family because she will live longer and need them around when the man dies. Seeing as how the average life expectancy for male American Indians is around forty-four, this is crucial to the women who live to around forty-six.

Finally, Means discussed the privilege in loving this land and admiring that the dust he kicks up on Earth are the bones of his ancestors. While we divide ourselves in this society by placing adjectives before our ethnic roots like "African-American" or "Asian-American," Means feels it should be "American-African" or "American-Asian." We all are related and we should not be divided. Means hopes that just as Americans have slowly, but surely faced up to and apologized for slavery, the mistreatment of migrants, and of the terrorization of Japanese, someday we will face up to the mistreatment and dismissal of women, American Indians, homosexuals, and those we fear are different from us in general.



File Photo

REBEL WITH A CAUSE: American Indian activist Russell Means spoke of improvement in society at GSU in the Russell Union on Monday night. He is said to be the most famous and influential American Indian since Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull.

believes that schools and other government or religious organizations merely want to keep the country passive and orderly. Means reminisced when his grandfather used to tell him amazing stories but not finish them. It took him a while to realize that his grandfather was merely teaching him to use his imagination and finish them with as many different possibilities as there could be. This has become a valuable skill as Means writes screenplays today.

Means criticized today's growing corporate world. The replacement of local "ma and pop" stores with huge conglomerates, such as Wal-Mart, is one example Means touched on in his speech. Whereas in his society the fo-

song lyrics state. For example, whereas corporations have the same rights as the individual, they don't have the same penalties as the individual and can actually by-pass jail.

Another concern was the decrease in trust in today's society and the increase of politicians trying to make us

Satire about corporate downsizing opens in Black Box Theater tonight at 8 o'clock

By Julie Allen
Staff Writer

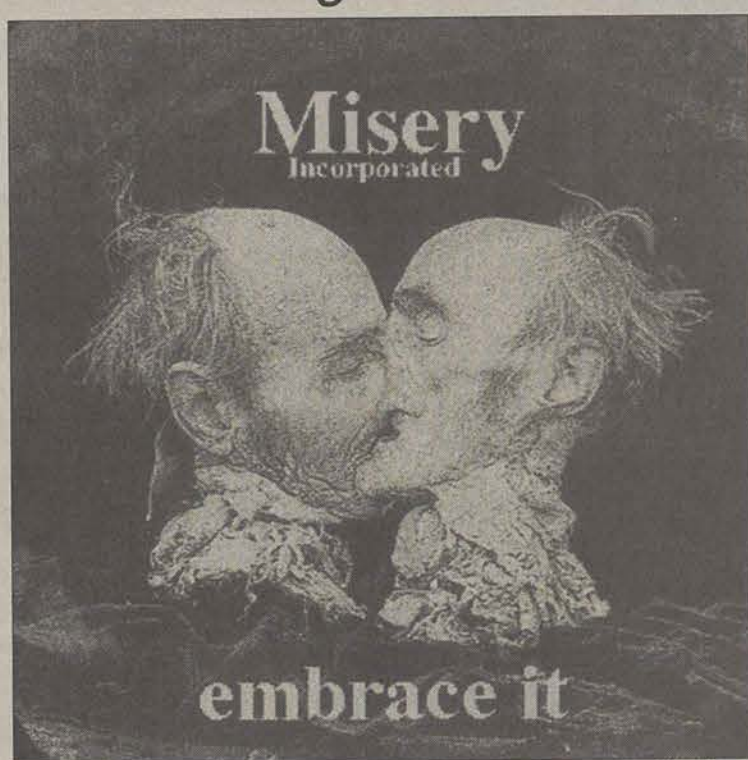
Are computers taking over our corporations? Will we eventually enter a time where computers run the show? Well, here at GSU there is a show where computers are taking over. The Black Box Theater is presenting a David Zimmerman play entitled "Misery Incorporated."

The show is a satire and a parody of corporate American at it's best. It puts a satiric spin on the lives of the characters on the job and in their personal lives. The story, directed by Kenny Hill and James Seaborn, provides insight into many pop culture issues.

Part of the basic story line comes from the 1970's Stanley Cooper movie 2001 "Space Odyssey," where the computers take over the company. The company portrayed in "Misery Incorporated" is a corporation that hires employees and performs experiments on them to make them quit before the company has to downsize. The company then takes their information on what pushes employees over the edge and sells it to other companies that are interested in downsizing.

The process of what the company does is seen through the main character, Tommy. Tommy is played by George "Ghost" Yarborough, V. Ghost has performed in productions in various parts of the country such as Los Angeles and recently here at GSU, where he brought life to the department's production of "Tartuffe."

As Tommy in "Misery Incorporated," Yarborough is the employee in charge of ruining email and screwing around with people's personal lives. Through his interaction with



File Photo

CORPORATE DOWNSIZING: "Misery Incorporated" is a new play opening tonight in the Black Box Theater. The play is about a corporation's plan to make employees quit before the company has to downsize.

the computer, the computer falls in love with him and the story develops around how this affects the company.

The overall cast of characters turn the life of the everyday corporation into a pop culture parody. Some of the other actors and actresses are familiar with the GSU stage. You may have also seen the talents of David Jackson, Liz Hess, and Joe Ben Deal in other performances by the GSU Theater Department.

"It is a hilarious story presented through the dark side of corporate America with a little added peculiar sexuality," Zimmerman said. "It's a funny representation of pop culture

in general."

"Misery Incorporated" will be presented in the Black Box Theater in the Communication Arts building from November 15th through the 18th, beginning at 8 p.m. nightly.

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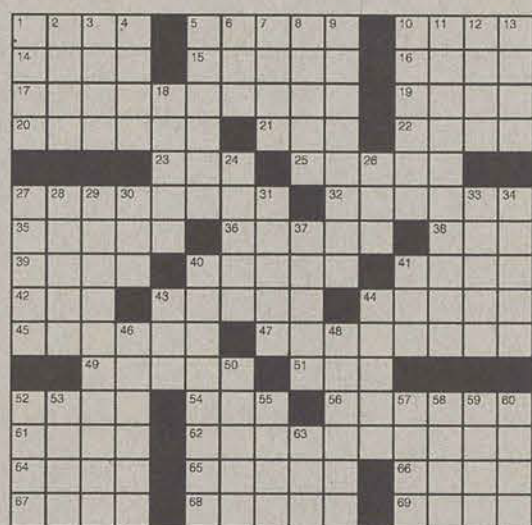
Classifieds, etc.

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14 Eastern ruler
15 Rabbits' kin
16 Microwave?
17 Island off Africa
19 Mishmash dish
20 Hunting animal
21 Health resort
22 Hardy girl
23 ... and tuck
25 Passover meal
27 Compelled to eat
32 Gase
35 Vicinities
36 Varnish ingredient
38 Photo
39 Unit of electrical potential
40 Garrets
41 Avant-garde art movement
42 Individual
43 More rational
44 Crapshooter
45 Repetitious musical themes



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10/9/00

Solutions

DOWN
1 Rope fiber
2 Khayyam
3 Adjutant
4 Picture of health?
5 Actor Omar
6 Is down with
7 Circle pieces

8 Harvests
9 Shamir and Rabin
10 Top of the foot
11 Sci-fi milieu
12 Small guitars, briefly
13 Slices and Wilder
14 Evita of Argentina
15 Ex-QB Marino
16 Express a bias
17 University of Maine town
18 Unstoppable
19 Siamese or Persian
20 Put off
21 Frightening
22 Scatter
23 Express a bias
24 Noisy disturbance
25 Male heir
26 Woman in the

kitchen?
46 Lack
48 Initial ones
50 Did some
51 cobblers' work
52 Collide with
53 Isaac's eldest

55 Corsica's neighbor
57 Lion's fare
58 Off, note
59 Idyllic garden
60 Unit of force
63 M-m-m good!

40 Autos for Sale

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80 Computers & Software

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90 Education

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120 Furniture & Appliances

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BEDROOM SET, two dressers, desk and nightstand. Good condition. Brown wood. Asking \$125 Call Derek at 681-6491.

150 Lost & Found

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160 Miscellaneous for Sale

TWO AUDIOBANK 12" subwoofers with box, dual voice coil, 400 watt peak, 200 watt RMS, one month old, \$300 obo. Call 871-6151 ask for Erick.

WHITEWATER KAYAK for sale. Perception Arc, used once. Asking \$700. Paddle included. Call 764-5253 leave a message.

TWO KICKER comp VR 12's for the low low. E-mail Glenwood404@yahoo.com for more information.

AUDIO CONTROL EQL - dual bandwidth equalizer. Omit distortion in your subwoofers. Creates accurate sounds. \$110. Call Curt at 486-3287.

Nokia cellphone for sell with woodgrain cover. Asking \$70. Just add service! Serious inquiries please email me at Excess13_@hotmail.com.

Clarinet For Sale! Wood, excellent condition. Appraised at \$350 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 681-3104

FOR SALE: Nokia 5190 cell phone with 3 faces (red, kiwi & black), car and wall chargers, vibrating battery and extended life battery. Call Tami at 681-3733. Asking \$150.

Alibene guitar for sale. Brand new. Asking \$200/OBO. 489-8845.

SPEAKERS and amp - 10" Lanza car audio speakers and 600 watt Lanza amp with built-in crossover, 4-channel and bandpass box. \$250 Call 871-4992 and ask for Matt.

Whipple Supercharger for 1988-1993 GM 4.3L TBI includes 2 pulleys and ALL necessary hardware \$2k firm call 531-1234 for more information

MICROWAVE For sale! In very good condition. Only \$25 obo. Call any time 871-3971.

KORG X2 keyboard, x-stand and seat for sale. 76 keys. Mint condition. 1200.00 obo. Please call 681-8201. Leave a message ask for Justin.

Playstation with analog controller, memory card and super chip—lets you play burned games. plus 20 games. \$160 Brian 871-4269

165 Mobile Homes

GRADUATING - must sell lovely 3bd/2ba sw mobile home. W/d, Chv, semi-furnished and spacious. Call 871-3854 or visit 111 langston Chapel Road lot 6.

180 Musical

2 Peavey CS1200X Professional Amps 1500 watts per channel. \$800 ea. Call 531-1234

190 Personal

HAPPY BELATED boss's day Dr. Vives. You are the best! Andrea

BOOBSKI - CONGRATULATIONS on your accomplishment! I am so proud of you. Just remember I love you with all my heart (and then some). Love, your Alf.

HEY MATT, Rob, Eric and Myron. Thanks for being good friends. Love, Dionne.

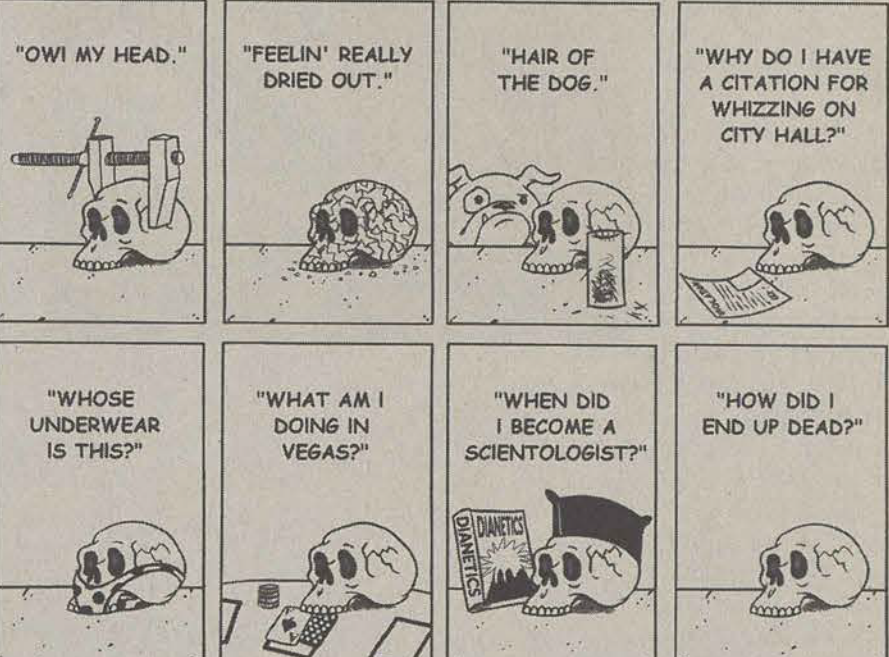
220 Rentals & Real Estate

NEED FEMALE to take over lease for Spring semester. Three bedrooms occupied. Great roommates! For more information call Betty at 871-6992.

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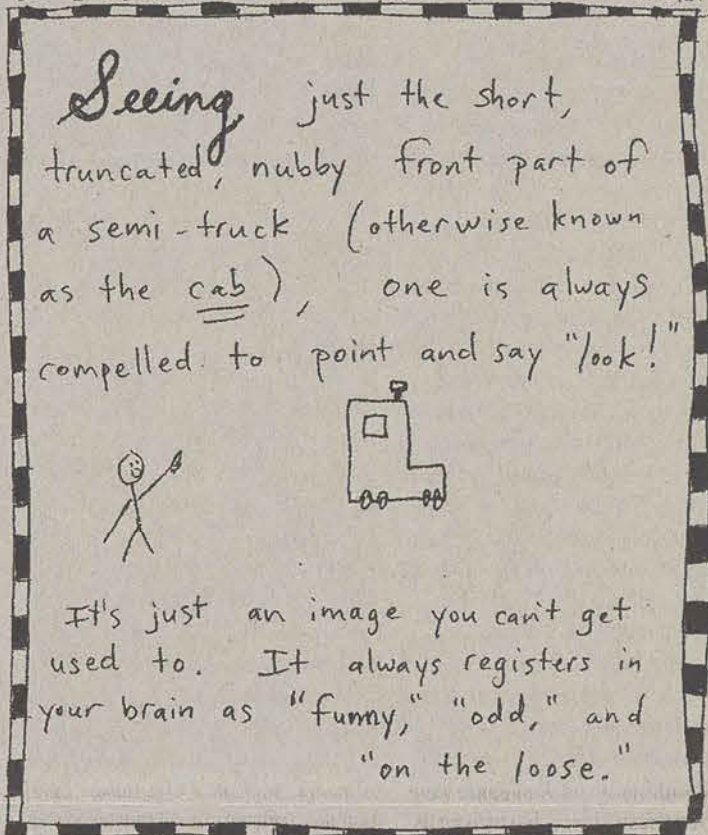
THE ADVENTURES OF SKULLY BY WILLIAM MORTON



#42

Brain Lint

Brain Lint by amy krouse rosenthal



ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring and summer. \$225 + 1/2 utilities/month. Nice and spacious apartment in Pinewood Court. Call Patrick at 871-4576 or 541-8124.

290 Travel

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310 Wanted

Local Non-Denominational/Pentecostal church looking for dedicated musician(s). If interested please call Statesboro Deliverance at 489-6527. Thank you and God Bless.

MAKE SOME extra money babysitting for us! Beginning spring semester, we will discuss pay and hours. Call 871-7687 ask for Kisha.

230 Roommates

ONE BEDROOM behind Dingus \$192.50 + 1/2 util. avail. end of Dec. Vaulted ceilings. Ask for Monk.

NEEDED: Roommate to sublease spacious 3 bedroom apartment at Park Place beginning Spring semester. Seeking male or female for this laid back atmosphere. Please call Kelly or Dacia at 871-6670.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester to share three bedroom two bath trailer. Rent only \$165! Need immediate responses by December. Call Tami at 852-2057 if interested.

DOG LOVER wanted to share 3 BR hse. with 1 female 5 mi from campus. Call 764-8467 ASAP.

TRANSFERRING SCHOOLS! Need female to share 4bd/2ba Player's Club apartment. Great roommates. Rent negotiable. Call 681-9222 as for Sara.

LOOKING FOR Male student to take over lease spring semester great roommate, affordable, washer/dryer, \$250 per month. Call 681-4655 leave a message about this great opportunity!

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YOU MUST COMPLETE THIS PART TO QUALIFY FOR FREEBIE

Name _____ POB _____ Phone # _____

WHY DIDN'T YOU DO THE DISHES? I LEFT YOU A NOTE!

I THOUGHT YOU JUST WANTED ME TO USE THAT AS AN EXAMPLE TO ANALYZE YOUR HANDWRITING.

Please do the Dishes!

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GSU to host Flag Football Championships

G-A News Service

Over 55 teams from all over Georgia will compete this weekend in the 17th Annual Georgia Collegiate Flag Football Championships. GSU will host the tournament from the 17th-19th.

The tournament began 16 years ago and has continued successfully into this year. UGA hosted the tournament last year. This year, GSU hosts the Championships and will watch six of its own teams compete in every division. From GSU, the men's teams are The Watson Scandals, and Still Runnin' and Shootin'. The women's teams are Straight Ballers and Kappa Delta. From the co-rec division,



Special Photo

FLAG FOOTBALL: GSU will be the sight of the 17th Annual Georgia Collegiate Flag Football Championships this upcoming weekend.

the Bourbon Street Blues and the Bare Naked Ladies will compete. Also competing in the tournament is last year's

Sunday, the finals from each division will be held. For more information, please contact Gene Sherry at 681-5436.

champions, Fiji, from Georgia Tech and the third ranked women's team in the country, the North Georgia Women's team. The tournament will be played at the multiplex fields next to the RAC and will host men's, women's, and co-rec teams from Georgia. The first games will be played on Friday night. The National Intramural and Recreation Sports Association (NIRSA) will govern the tournament.

Play will begin on Friday night at 7:30 and will continue through 10 o'clock. Games will continue to be played through Saturday. On

Country music will be a large part of network television's festivities for Thanksgiving holiday

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Country music takes its place beside Thanksgiving turkey and football next week as two networks try to lure viewers with the Dixie Chicks, Faith Hill, Vince Gill, and other stars.

NBC and CBS will offer a combined four hours of prime-time country music programming with CBS turning over its entire Thanksgiving evening lineup to the music genre.

Next week's shows will be pitted against "Monday Night Football," "Friends," and "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." But Jack Sussman, vice president of specials at CBS, is confident that country can do well because families tend to watch television together during the holiday week.

"On Thanksgiving, we go from parade coverage in the morning and a football game in the afternoon to Faith Hill and

then the 75th anniversary of the Grand Ole Opry," Sussman said. "It's a nice little run for a traditional night. The family is sitting around. You've eaten a lot of turkey and you want to watch a good, fun, entertaining TV show."

On cable, CBS' sister channel CMT will rerun the "2000 CMA Awards" from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. EST on Friday (Nov. 24) and again on Saturday (Nov. 25), from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. EST. The week starts with "Dixie Chicks: On the Fly," to air on Monday (Nov. 20), on NBC from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. EST. It is largely an hour of concert footage. "We just wanted to get the show across," said Dixie Chick Martie Seidel. "As much work as we've put into this (concert) tour, we're still only going to reach probably around a million people, live. This one special will reach maybe 60 million people. So it's kind of like, 'Why not just put our best foot forward, which is

our live show.'"

Several comedy sketches featuring comedian Andy Dick are interspersed throughout the show. Dick plays a TV executive who offers suggestions to get the trio ready for prime time. "We poke fun at ourselves, and we're actually not playing ourselves. We're playing caricatures," said Emily Robison. "I want to make that very clear, because I end up looking like the dumb one in all the skits." The pointers from Dick include: hiring a fourth Chick to play triangle, losing the name Dixie Chicks and taking dance lessons. "The gist of it is, he's trying to mold us into what network television thinks is the big deal," said lead singer Natalie Maines. "So we take dance classes... Why does everybody have to be like the Backstreet Boys? Everybody follows those trends, Country music does it, too."

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Beer Bingo w/ Jacqueline & Cole @ 9:00
\$3 Pitchers of Domestic Beer

Thursday

Karaoke
\$1 Margaritas

Friday

Lever
(live band)

Saturday

25¢ Wings Until 6 pm
Gin's Request

Sunday

25¢ Wings Until 6 pm
Kids Eat Free

Monday

\$2 Big Mug Refills
\$8⁹⁵ Sirloin

Kids Eat Free

Tuesday

Live Trivia w/ Alex & Abbs (6-10 pm)
Two for Tuesday • \$2 Coronas
Buy Wings 10 Get 10 Wings Free

Wednesday

Pool Tournament
Call for Drink Specials

Thursday

Dolewite -n- Scooby

Friday

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Saturday

\$9 Buckets of Coors Light

Monday

\$1.00 Pitchers
\$1.00 Vodka
\$1.50 Long Necks

Tuesday

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All Day Wednesday

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\$6⁶⁹ - Dinner

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